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Evening Sun, Mail and Express, Evening Post, Commercial Advertiser, Evening Telegram.

The Senate asks Mr. Cleveland a fair

That Broadway bable is making up for its recent spell of good behavior.

Life on the Nictheroy seems to be cheerful enough with the enemy out of

Let parents do their share in encouragrette Smoking League among the boys of the public schools.

"The Evening World" Christmas-Tre to profit by its use.

There is no excuse for the fact that New York has no police patrol wagon service. There will be no excuse for long delay in providing one.

Mayor Boody is out for a popular vote on the "Greater New York" question. This is a tardy but gratifying seconding of the motion made by the best Brooklyn

New York does not care properly for its police. The wearers of the municipa blue are daily exposed to dangers and patrol-wagon service would remove.

Well, the Park Commissioners heard clearly enough yesterday that the peo-ple demand the riverside pathway along ably come to grief. Meanwhile the com one thing for the Commissioners to doput that pathway into the plans.

Sometimes it is true that it is as short to go around a hill as over it. This is not true as regards the rapid transit mountain in New York, for there is no way around it. The present Commission has got lost in the effort to find such ;

Good for the Board of Health! The first time in his life. soft-coal smoke huisance is to be abated. Corporations using the dirty fuel are to be forced to consume their black smoke ested in the game of rouge et woir. and not leave it for the community to While he stood looking on, a lady, one swallow. No Chicago atmosphere for of his companions, slipped a five-franc Father Knickerbocker's family.

Treasurer of Cleveland, stole \$500,000 from nings. "Try again," said the Railroad the city, kept enough of it to fit himself out with a substantial income and shipped to Canada. He spent five years exile, with plenty of money, but no peace of mind. Now he has died with unsatisfied yearning to be permitted to return to his old home. Did it pay?

The Rapid Transit Commission has achieved absolutely nothing in the way of bringing Harlem within fifteen minutes of the City Hall. It has not ever raised a lasting hope of such a consummation. It has, indeed, become an obstacle to real rapid transit. The Commission, if it is to do anything, must get off from its stilts.

There is nothing like the ups and that unlucky-lucky number The other day thirteen sailors escaped from a sinking ship. was lucky. Then, in quick succession. York police captalus, and the disascar No. 13. These were unjucky affairs. But to-day's addition to the list is the story of thirteen nieces and nephews ary day and be paid off. who are to divide a rich uncle's \$2,000,000. Who's to decide, when thirteens dis-

the America, but crstwhile called Bri-this, as known a year is a for of money tannia, was being fitted out for war for a royal family to be separated from purposes at this port, "The Evening suddenly and without any certainty World" printed exclusive news of the about where the next half-point of presence in the city of agents sent by macaconi or pint of garlic was coming "approach" the crew. It was from were taken in the selection of men, as hard as they do heads of families in Pelxoto might find his new ships in the Mulberry street, which fact King Hum. hands of the enemy before they but bert would soon learn if he had to fairly passed into his own. Several morn-climb out and hostic for his living when ing contemporaries indulged in mild in- he gets through kinging. And men are credulity over the story. To-day, the not throwing up \$1,000.000 a year sits field. Hews from the America is that she is every day. Not many of us could afford Her lying seriously disabled at Bridgetown, to, at the present juncture, any way, a Barbadoes, a traitor in her crew having But our friend Hum, is doing what he tampered with her engine. "The Even- thinks is best for himself and his couning World" was right, as usual.

tery could get his fill in New York just to raise a fund for the King this Winter now, and out of the remnants, after the novelist's feast was over, a melodrama or two could be constructed. There is come mystery of jewels stalen from a moment, returned by the police and—no prosecution. Then there is a mystery of jewels taken at the pistol's point from the owner's boundor.

BY Associated Press:

OUR A an arrest, a doubtful identification, a structive character.

return of property by a velled lady andan end of proceedings. Next, a young CALVE'S HEART IN IT. ormed that he has been stabbel. He is vearing a pound-and-a-half dagger, with the point of it thrust completely through the side of his face, but does not realize the side of his face, but does not realize the side of his face, but does not realize the Cheistman-Tree Fund.

The Popular Prima Donna Praises

To the Editor:

Included please find 50 cents for the benefit of the benefit the point of it thrust completely through It until his brother rolls the wearon out. The stabbing is laid to a beggar who approached the wounded man a few minutes before he felt a sharp blow in the face. Then there is the mystery of She Volunteers to Sing for the Poor Mr. George Gould's kindness to a dis-PER YEAR S3.80 tressed Chicago young woman turned into a dema.d for a \$40.00 check. This metropolis is sometimes a strange world all by itself.

WELL, WHY NOT!

The Senate vesterday adopted Senator Hoar's resolution asking the President to send to Congress If, in his opinion, not inconsistent with the public interests all the instructions sent to our representatives in Hawaii since March 4 1831.

"Cashler of The World, Pulitzer Buildtives in Hawaii since March 4, 1881

lution. They meant it for mischief. Sehator Hill backed their hands and Schator Hill backed their hands and articles, should be addressed to the spoke in favor of the resolution. He "Manager 'Evening World's' Christmeant it for justice and right. He was mas. Tree, 106 East 23d street," . . . entirely correct when he maintained the obtain it for them in the manner proposed.

It is seldom wise to withhold the facts | packages free of charge on notification, in any manner from the public. There are, of course, occasions when it would be injudicious to let facts be known But in such cases the President with holds them and gives his reasons, as h will in this instance, provided he con siders such a course expedient.

The only mistake Senator Hill mad was in designating the words "if in h opinion not inconsistent with the publi interests," as unnecessary. They essential in all such cases, and the mission would have been unwise

ASPHALTIC ALDERMEN. Aldermanic "combines" are by r

means rare. History records the cor ception, progress and results of one 1884, together with the subsequent fate of the combiners.

It is observable that these combinations are rarely if ever made in the interest of the city. They have their origin in a burgiarious desire to break into a "good thing" wherever one is dising Commissioner Hubbell's Anti-Ciga-covered, or supposed to be discovered, rette Smoking League among the boys of from which the Aldermen are excluded.

Fund can't grow too fast for the good asphalt pavement. The well-drilled, "so-of the thousands of little ones who are Jerly" Aldermanic mind cannot conceive "Mon Dieu! 50, jerly" Aldermanic mind cannot conceive how this annual outlay can be made combine" to block every resolution ordering asphalt pavement to be laid, and is evident that they will continue to do so until they are satisfied by "arguof the folly of their conduct. ments" They have adopted the war cry: And must the asphalt lie, and must the

asphalt lie? Then half a dozen Aldermen will know

the reason why!" As the Trinidad asphalt, according to Mayor Gilroy's statement, is laid in this city more cheaply than in any other city in the country, and as a "security" fund of 30 per cent, of the contract price is retained as a guarantee of good work, this Aldermanic venture will probbiners will please bear in mind that the people like asphalt roads wherever they are avaliable, and that they are impatient of any interruption in the desirabl work of improving the city's pavements

HE DIDN'T BREAK THE BANK.

Mr. Chauncey M. Depew has been en rove over to Monaco, and visited the

piece on one of the little spaces at the end of the row of figures, and soon drew Col. "Tom" Axworthy, three times City back three five-franc pieces as win-President, and the lady did try thre times, but each time her five-franc pleces were raked in. "Ah! I see," remarked Mr. Depew, "the bank gets it

> Well is it not the same everywhere' In New York, as at Monte Carlo in ralloading as at roulette? Is it not the rule that "the bank gets it all "

The experience was enough for the President. He passed scatheless through all the rooms. Even the charm of trent et quarante failed to captivate him, and Mr. Depew went back to his hotel with out making an attempt to emulate the Carlo.

ITALY'S KING TIRED OF HIS JOB.

King Humbert of Italy is thinking a throwing up his job, which pays him about \$0.000,000 a year. The people do not y. Then, in quick succession, seem to like his way of running the shaking up of thirteen New Italian Kingdom, and rather than keep on hurting their feelings by reigning i a style that doesn't meet their approbation he is willing to back his tools and march up to the cashler's desk next sal-

He wants to keep the job in the fam-Hy, though, and will make arrangements to have his son tackle the thron and sceptre business after he quits it When the Brazilian ship now known as Old Hum, shows his good sense in doing

try, and he has a string the size of a his salary. So has a prey-fra The novelist who yearns for jurid mys. little Italy need not fear that it will have

Children.

Numerous Contributions Received for the Charity.

The Republicans all supported the reso-lution. They meant it for mischief.

All parcels or parkages containing donations of toys, clocking, books or other

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Jessie Loewenthal

Pive Little Brothers, Cliffor, S. L. pathy is as sweet as her voice. She is going to sing for "The Evening

World's" Christmas-Tree guests. When told that there were 50,000 desti-The "good thing" just now scented by tute little children in New York depend-the Aldermanic nose is the spending of ing upon the kindness of "Evening more than a million dollars a year on World" readers for a glimpse of Santa

"Mon Dieu! 50,000 children, all too poor to have even a little gladness Christmas without that comfortable and comfort- Eve! Can it be possible? in Provence ing perquisite known as a "divvy" being | we have many poor, I thought. But here realized, and the Aldermen want to be there are 50,000, all little ones and all in "In." So some six or eight of them doubt of receiving gifts from the Christ child! How pitiful! How lamentable!



MILLE EMMA CALVE

I should do something for those chilen. I will! I will sing to them. It is my first visit to America, to New loying himself at Nice. Yesterday he York. I was told that the people were cold, proud of their success and their rooms at Monte Carlo, it is said, for the first time in his life.

Naturally, a man with Mr. Denew's inquiring mind became at once interested in the game of rouge et woir. have no words to describe. I sang, and now we are friends. It only to show the people of New York how sincerely I ap-preciate their kindness to me the hight of my first appearance I will sing for the chiertainment of the children of their

oot.

"Oh, I can please them, for I love children. Have I not twe-three small girls and two little boys in Aveyron, in Provence, whom I am educating to become good women and true Frenchmen? Ah, yes. They came to me strangers. There were tears and hunger in their eyes, there was suffering in their little faces. I took them. They are at school now. Whatever becomes of their later in manhood and womanhoed. I will at w. Whatever becomes of them later manhood and womanhood. I will a ast have the comfort of knowing tha spared them some troubles. Why "I take no credit to myself, Why bould I, when it is merely paying i jet of the duty I owe to humanity?" I

those who surreced side not help the unsurrecessful, the helpless, those handle request by circumstances, what would life be? How could sarely exist? Who would care for gains.

This heautiful, eiffed and tender-hearted songstress presess a bit of lace-edged mult to her eyes, and goes in the adjoining room to get "one git for some liftle creature. Further hearted absence the lady who is chaperoding her pays to her sympathetic nature the homes of friendship and offnitration.

In Processes, at her home in Millan, she is the Praydience of the Allage pools, when she goes there in the Saminer a situance might think a kermiss in progress. It is a honder, All the people are in gain diress, with troops of laughing children and village musicinus. They are at the slippo to meet the train, and in matter how the weather is there are flowers singing distributed in there is a popular impression that a monument to kim can wait for a long while we without his being forgotten,—farm like Machine.

It is a sure of the first state of the first state

I firmly that she has no lewor for the happiness of others, inother has a fine villa in Nice and let in Paris. They are her own e little creature. I will it not? And for 49,299, they must b

has that have hitherto gone to wante in brew

go and be most pleased to help make the little ones happy."

Mile. Caive teaches a sweet lesson to the incrohers of the profession to which she is an honor and to the community at large.

NELL. NELSON.

the part children, from three little brothers who desire to help the Christmas Tree Fund L. Italian Troubles Grow Worse—Gen-

Having read through your very generous paper "The Exeming World," about the Christmas Tree may cheer some poor, starsing child this Christmas. I them svery guid-hearted maetish person should give some little thing to make them happy. I know that our blessed Saviour will took upon them and help them. I have often thought how said it must be for the poor little children not to have sure default of the poor little children not to have sure default of the poor little children not to have sure default. or bless, I have the poor little into the for the poor little into the poor little into the poor little into the poor little fingers but I hape out dear old a will not forget them, and I hope shill will receive something this (brief like gift ever we small, and the sair and hop will have up their pay the thristmas. Tree Fund. Wishing ever note work for the poor.

Hasn't Much, but Gives,

I am not saide to give much for the Christmas-Fund as I am one of a large family, and the room. many children who have no fathers, so 1.50 c fond will grow so that all those lattle on hat a s'hristmax present and be made happelone il cents from my savings bank with t wishes for the poor bables. Pan assay to so f money last year for the Christmax rethat you do a great deal of good, so 1 this people of New York ought to be proud e Evening World. MARY R. McKENZIE, ten years old, 81 Ferris street, Brooklyn.

God Bless the Little Ones.

luciosed please find \$1 for the Christmas-Tree I would send more but times are mighty hard. Hoping you will be able to make all the

Heartly Given. To the Editor

Inclosed you will find \$1 of our savings, which we heartily give, hoping it will give some poor d a Merry Christman.

EMMA, ALIDA and HUBERT BEENNAN.

Hill street, Brookly

Her Second-Last Dollar.

To the Editor:
Inclosed find \$1 for the Christmas Tree Fund. 66 have a dollar left, and don't know where the nex Prima Donna Mile, Emma Calva's sym- is coming from, that this will bely to swell the

Edgar's Pennies.

I am a little boy, seven years old, and have agreed this dollar from the pennies papa and mamma gave me, and I send it to help make somebody's Christmas happy.

EDMARC C. Elizabeth, N. J.

It Makes So Many Happy.

I thought I would try for the prize and sedd as much money as I could collect. It is not very much, only 48 cents, but I hope that it will make wome poor child happy. I think 'The Evening World's' Christmas-Tree Fund is excellent. It makes so many children happy on Christmas presents of the world have no Christmas presents of dinner. I hope it will succeed in its good work more and more every day. From your loving friend (twelve years old). MARY A. BARIER.

1045 East Jersey street, Elizabeth. N. J.

Baby's Second Contribution. to the Editor:

Inclosed you will find 50 cents for the Tree This is little baby's second contribution but he will send more.

MELVIN A. HOSENHERG, one year old.

Drooklyn, N. Y.

This Letter in Print Letters.

o the Editor:
Mr. World-BUY A DOLL AND GIVE IT TO POOR LITTLE GIRL I THINK IT A SHAME THAT SOME OF THEIR PAPAS GOES AND DES DEAD AND THEY DON'T GET LOTS OF THINGS TO EAT. I WANT THEM TO COME IP TO JOHN HOUSE FOR CHIESTMAS AND THEN THEY WILL HAVE A MAMMA AND PAPA ALL DAY. LOVE TO THE LITTLE GRIES I AM ETHEL ETHEL GAPPNEY, 1509 LEX AVE. P. S.—I AM 5 YEARS OLD. I WROTE THISS AND MY MAMA SPELLED IT.

" Five Five Centees."

o the Editor:

have a spiendid tollier little box to have a nice leaf f want some other little box to have a nice thristmas too, and am going to cent "five five centees" that I carned myself. Prospect Hill. Five Little Brothers.

Please accept inclosed five pennies from five tile brothers, hoping to do better the next time. With a Merry Christmas and a Happy New

th a Merry Christians and ar to the little bables. You're truly little Willie. Little Joey, Little Nickey. Little Scratchey. Clifton, 8 L. A Greating from Clinton, N. J. World's ' Christmas Tree Fund from Jessie Teats,

Ciluton, N. J. SCISSORED EDITORIAL BITS.

Actors Help One Another.

town striving in their week, humble way to asset John t. Hullivan in devating the stage as

Regiand and Pign's are talking of establishing a senioral role to Stone, but, we usual to such there, the role has not been consuled. Turning

It is expected that the Cape Cod cranterry bogs

themselves in other lines of work than that of memory is optional. dictivatio service. It is estimated by an agricultural statistician

me restato can in ten years he made to pro The House, of Trail County, in North Dakota.

LONDON, Dec. 7.—The Vienna correthe died a week ago, wrighed 519 pounds and spondent of The Times says that the re-.... 10 000 000 000 potators. was reputed to be the largest man in this country. The Germans have discovered that a satisfac-

One of the African Steamship Company's vessel recently steamed for sixty solles near Fennga through lacusts that thickly covered the surface

Whalebone has been selling as low as \$2 a pound in New Hedford. The decline is due to the un-precedented catch of the whaling reasels in the

Says She Was Hypnotized by a Pupil of Charcot.

(fig Associated Press.) PARIS, Dec. 7.-Dr. Tourette, a wellknown pupil of the late Dr. Charcot, satisfy me, and, according to his letter, I should was shot while seated in his consulting certainly call it business. Of course, I cannot asy room yesterday evening.

anything in regard to his personal appearance.

reading a book, at about 6 P. M., when The homely people sometimes make the door of his consulting-room was ler husbands than the good-looking ones, but I noiselessity opened, and a pretty young wound actise Carlos to try and get acquainted with woman, with very bright eyes and a nervous manner, entered and rapidly approached the doctor. The latter, upon hearing the rustle of the woman's dress where his salary will be larger before thinking of hearing the rustle of the woman's dress hearing the rustle of the woman's dress marrying for his salary is bardly sufficient to and the sound of her footsteps turned support himself, without trying to support a wife his head and appears to have sprung to his feet and attempted to escape from

The woman fired three shots at him To the Editor: rejected manuscripts or pictures, of position that the American people ex- and Westcott Express Companies will faibr is only a workingman. But I know there—The woman fired three shorts at him to charge the could like to know what "Carles." who earns this rule with regard to either letters subject in the President's message, and weight and under, addressed as above, your fund will grow so that all those little ones his cuit one bullet taking effect behind—only is a week, wants a wife for. To starve her his exit, one bullet taking effect behind Dr. Tourette's right ear.

The shots attracted the doctor's servant and other people to the room, and bome, and pay \$14 to \$18 rent? I think he has a the woman was seized and disarmed. Wien placed in the hands of the police the young prisoner at first refused to home, would suit him better than a young indy give any account of herself, but later well brought up and accustomed to a good home on she said her name was Camper, and and abundance of food to set and clothes to wear excitedly declared that she was justj- What has he got to give her? He is not pretty field in shooting Dr. Tourette as he had faccording to his own confessions, nor rich, and placed her and kept her continually under his hypnotic influence, and that drown his idea of marrying until he earns from poor children happy on the day when the spirit of Peace on earth and good will towards men' is to support one about I close with a 'foot bless the little ones it was utterly impossible for her to realist to 20 a week, for it is easis to support one gain possession of her own will unless on \$1 than two.

I ZIPPER, 142 East Forty-ninth street.

She killed the person to whose hypnotic "Lost Time" and Lost Lives on the

influence she was subjected. She said she had formerly been an in- To the Editor: mate of the Hospital de la Saltpetriere. on the Boulevard de l'Hospital, a vast

aged and insane women. Charcot, the famous specialist in nervecture at that establishment.

on the woman during his study of and say he was drunk or careless. hypnotlam or not, is a mater which has ot yet been made clear, and thus this interesting feature of the tragedy still remains a mystery.

Dr. Tourette is not dangerously

ITALIAN TROUBLE CONTINUES.

(By Associated Press.) ROME, Dec. 7.-The difficulties which ropped up at the last moment in the formation of the Zanardelli Cabinet continue and are now said to be connected to an unreasonable command. What can I do? with the appointment of Sig. Oreste Bara tleri to the Foreign Office.

stated, with reserve, that King Humbert does not approve of the selection of Sig. Baratleri for this position.

To the Editor:

Can any one be so kind as to give me a good next Prime Minister.

CATHOLICS APPEAL TO DENMARK family we cannot very well leave him, but if King of That Country Asked to In-

terceds with the Czer.

Daily News from Odessa says that the 1 am a little buy five years old, and always Catholies of Krosche, in the Government bave a splendid Christmas at grandpa's. This of Kovno, where a massacre occurred to the Editors recently in a church, which the Russian Government had ordered closed, have five years old. Am called good-looking. My people other end of the table. No matter graph, sent a deputation to the King of Denark asking him to intercede in their I am fond of having gentlemen companions, but be one must be thoughtful and enterbehalf with the Czar. They want per-mission to keep their church open and They come two or three times, then stop coming the lifelong gratitude of a timid debuprotection from further interference by I do everything in my power to make it pleasant tante or the equally unsophisticated

the Governor. SPANISH OFFICIALS INVOLVED. Importation of Contraband of War

Discovered at Mell'la-(By Assuclated Press.) MADRID. Dec. 7.—inquiries which Nov. 20 I was considerably disturbed by the dis-have been made by Gen. Martinez Cam-orderly conduct of some young men in the rear of pos at Melilla show that the importation of contraband of war has been arried on to a large extent, and that many high military officials are compro-

nised in the transactions. The manifesto of Gen. Campos prohibiting, under penalty of death, the divulging of any news regarding military operations at Melilla has caused a bad in pression in this city. The Madrid papers

war. DYNAMITE OUTRAGE IN PARIS. Explosion Damages a House in the

Piace de la Revolution.

(Dy Associated Press.) LONDON, Dec. 7 .- A Paris despatch The Standard save: A dynamite cartridge was exploded in

the Place de la Revolution this evening, garging. Apply oil with a soft throat brusa. A number of houses were injured. The authorities have instituted an inquiry av to who was responsible for the explosion.

FORBIDS JOAN OF ARC LITANIES. Action of the Congregation of Rites ity living below me who every day stink the Criticised.

filtes have forbidden the recital of so-called litanies in honor of Joan of Arc. ball. IKY S. Breskinn N. Y. great delicacy if you can procure one The cardinals charged with the preliminary process for the bentification of To the Editor: Joan of Arc declare that such fanciful will produce that of the red berries devotions will not only delay their task, this season.

In Saturday's "Erening World" an telip, L. J., correspondent writes that people need not walk the More than 50,000 women in Michigan support Personal veneration of Joan of Arc's

Bohemian Ministry's Coercion Policy Justified. (By Associated Press.)

port of the Committee of the Reichsrath of the city. I am a widow. MRS MILLER, justifies the Bohemian coercion policy of the late Ministry.

The Extension of the Zanzibar Protectorate Advised. (By Associated Press.)
LONDON, Dec. 7.-The Daily News

sion of the Zankibar Protectorate to in- (possibly), sundries, and see where he lands. ciude Ugunda.

LETTERS.

1774 column to for the benefit of everybady who tes a complaint to make, a grierance to ventilate. information to give, a question to ext or a public ervice to acknowledge, and who can put the idea into less than 100 words. Long letters cannot b

Not Escugh Money to Marry On. To the Editor I would like to know if Carlos is looking for

wife to support bim, or does he think he can support a wife on the \$5-a-week malary he receives? If I was marrying for love. I should be satisfied to Dr. Tourette was seated at his desk, He states that he is rather homely.

No Wife on \$8 a Week. Where does he expect to get the money to pay the minister, provide the wedding feast, furnish the very low opinion of North American young ladies, and that a hard-working German girl, who would take in washing and let him carry the clothes love alone does not boll the pot. He had better

she killed the person to whose hypnotic "Lost Time" and Lost Lives on the is often nothing but an ugly angle.

Trolley. Coming from Brooklyn Selurday night last motioned the motorman of car 510 coming down establishment originally an arsenal, Court street, to stop, but he simply slowed up a built by Louis XIII., which has been triffe, and the car was going at the rate of about converted into an insane asylum for ten miles an hour. I nearly fell in trying to get ged and insane women.

On When I spoke to the conductor about it be woman said that Dr. Tourette had simply said they had to make up for lost, time. attended her there, and it seems that the At the transfer office I spoke to the motorman doctor was in the habit of being at the about it. He was very insulting and said they hospital mentioned, when the late Dr. were not obliged to stop for any one. Little Charcot, the famous specialist in nerv-ous diseases, delivered his interesting without a penny to biess themselves. Just to Whether Dr. Tourette experimented lists rich, and then they blame the person killed

SAMUEL HARRIS. Eighteenth avenue and Eighty-sixth street, Bath Beach, L. I.

This Husband Is a Lollah. I have been married scarcely a year; am eighteen years of age, and my husband, who is considerably older than I am, treats me worse than a Rumor That Signor Farini May Be slave. He keeps a leather strap, which he uses the Next Prime Minister. provocation. I dread publicity, but I cannot stand t much longer. Just the other day he beat me in flower more beautiful that the morning the morning until the blood came, then locked me glory on the outside of the bay window, in a room all day, and at night repeated his and that is a morning-glory trained up amusement, all because I would not at first yield on the inside of the window, and in

BROKEN-HEARTED. The Curse of Drink.

King Humbert received Sig. Zanardelli advice as how to stop drink from coming into a this morning, and will confer this afternoon with Sig. Farini, President of the Senate, who, rumor says, may be the we are so scared of our lives that we dare not say snything. As he is the main support of our water. he keeps on we will have to have him arrested which we don't like to do. So I thought I would write and see how many of your kind readers and subscribers are in the same box as I am (By Amoclated Presa.)

LONDON, Dec. 7.—A despatch to the my blessing but that of our whole family and friends.

Men Don't Cotton to Her. I am a young lady between twenty and twentyfor them. If some of your aind readers will give

AN HEIRESS, South Plainfield, N. J.

Disturbers at Free Lectures. re the Editor: While attending a lecture delivered by Sergt. funn in the public school in East Fifth atreet the room who did not appreciate the subject, at. In short, at dinner, as under the most though it was very interesting to any perthat was willing to be attentive. This is not the in mind should be: "Not to myself first time I have been a witness to this nuisance. alone, Why does not the Board of Education secure the detail of an officer to suppress the surplus vitality

of those fresh young men? JOHN F. McGORRY.

603 East Seventeenth street. A Smoker's Wife Explains.

To the Editor: In your evening edition of Nov. 29 a smoker complains of blistered tongue and throat. The combustion of tobacco produces ammonia, and the ammonia burns the mucous mebrane lining the throat. To counteract the destructive effect of this tissue destroyer all medical works sugspoonful in a quarter of a glass of water as a carele, and which proves very soothing to the inflamed membrane. I find a little pure olive oil or cocca oil much more useful after

They Like Sour Meat,

Why is it that the Germans pickle all their mest before eating it? Belog an American myself, cunnot inderstand it. There is a German famhouse up with various odors. Does it make the food healthier? I am sure it doesn't fatten, as the

A Widow's Search for Work.

etty streets, looking for employment. I have advertised and answered advertisements. ten, offering to go to the country to help at houseebody to offer me a place, having heard there are so many places open to people in need of a 1635 Pacific street, Brooklyn.

Can't Marry on \$1,800 a Year. To the Editor: As a young man (twenty-four) I can answer

"Carlos" from my own point of view. I am earning \$1.500 a year, and have been figuring learns that the report of Sir Gerald Porand have given it up. He earns \$400 a rear,
tal, the British Consul-General for GerNow let him sit down and place figures opening how I can get married for the last air months. man East Africa, will advise the exten- the following: Reat, table, clothes, &c., doctor

Broca te with B'ack Lace. This is a handsome gown with a loose up on the ironing table, and with a front, made after the Empire style, and dampening cloth (a clean sponge is bet-



apparently loose fitting, the gown show the lines of the form. In a dress cut in this manner the pretty curve of the and one a couple of apples, blanch them hips is nicely defined. In ordinary dresses belted at the waist this curve

FOR A FAMILY DINNER.

CHRISTMAS. Clear Chicken Soup. Radishes. Sardellen Toust. Oyster Pie Oyster Pie.
Brussels Sprouts.
Roast Leg of Fresh Pork.
d Potatoes. Apple '?
Mayonnaise of Tomatoes.
Plum Pudding.
ese. Coffee.

Flowers in the Louse,

A tiny garden can be made by cutting a piece of sheet wadding to fit the top of or necktle, and makes a live to rather bowl or a wide-mouthed jar, which is uncanny breastpill. They demoge color filled with water just high enough for when frightened or excited and some the bottom of the wadding to touch it. times just for luck. On the days purple Two or three small bits of charcoal will velvet on which they are exposed for keep the water pure, and, when all is ar- sale they generally maintain a dark, ranged, the top of the wadding is sprin- dull color, but even then one will ocea kled with seeds of mignonette, sweet pea or any other easily grown plant. roots pierce down through the wadding and are nourished by the water, while leaves and blossoms, in a reasonable time, conceal the top. There is but one full bloom while the Winter storms are raging and the thermometer is below They can be grown with very lit-

tle trouble.

Peanut Candy. One cupful of molasser, one-half cupfu of sugar, one tablespoonful of vinegar, a piece of butter the size of an egg. before it is done, stir in a pint of shelled peanuts. Cook until it will harden

Dinners and Table Talk.

The conversation at the dinner table should be general, unless the company and the baby is less likely to become is large and the table too long to admit of it. But, in any case, each one is responsible, first of all, for keeping up a pleasant chat with his or her neigh bor, and not allowing that one to be neglected while attention is riveted on some aggressively brilliant talker at the ence how to make a successful photocoming the lifelong gratitude of a timid debu-

country cousin. Dinner-table talk should be affable The host and hostess must be alert to turn the conversation from channels that threaten antagonisms of opinions and each guest should feel that it is more important just now to make other peo nappy than to gratify his impulse to 'floor" them on the tariff question social conditions, the watchword ever

One cupful of molasses, one cupful o sugar, one tablespoonful of vinegar, but- best porridge, it will swell a good deal. ter the size of a walnut. Before remov ing from the stove add one teaspoonfu of soda. Cook until it hardens in cold water. Pour in greased tas and cut in

Boned Turkey.

squares.

If your skill or that of your butches can compass it, a boned turkey is a most delicate dish. Place inside of it a small boned fowl and fill the interstices with sausage meat or any preferred dressing. When you carve cut the slices quite through. I should prefer a well-seasoned bread dressing for filling the body of the fowl, and boiled chestnuts with melted butter for filling the spaces in the body of the turkey. A celery stuffing is ex cellent and made by mixing a puree o bolled and mashed celery with the bread crumbs, and three-quarters of an hour before the bird is done his body shall b festooned with home-made, country, link sausages, turned every few minutes so (by Associated Press)

ROME, Dec. 7.—The Congregation of whole family, from Henry down to Louisa, there are the turkey itself. A wild turkey is a

To I aunder Embroidered Lines Make a suds with good laundry sony

and water, not too hot to bear in hands comfortably. Wash the piece by rubbing with the hands letting 'he water "swish" work with a little girl, ten years aid, asking for freely through it; but don't put any soap on the embroidery or rub on the board, mind that-for it tears the work home, but I did not get one answer. I cannot find or at best makes it rough. When it has ture; wash well through that. Then put it into cold water, with some bluing thoroughly well mixed with the water The article must not be allowed to lie being once wet, but must be passed from one water to another as two-thirds cupful of sweet cream and one fast as possible, for the very best colored sliks will run if left lying wet. Now comes the most important part: Never dry these things out of dfors, for grated or desiceated cocoanut until it is the sun and even the hot wind will sure- thick. Make into large drops and place ly fade the silks; let them get perfectly on oiled paper on a tin. Stand them in WOULD-BE BENEDICY. dry and when you are all ready to Iron a moderate oven to dry.

them (not before) lay them wrong side if I was marrying for love. I should be satisfied to live on that, and would manage to get along surlive on that, and would manage to get along surconstrailly on that amount. But, looking at it from a business point of view. It a week would not a business point of view. It a week would not as you dare use without burning. A piece of white flannel put under them when ironsatisfy me, and, according to his letter, I should ing will make the embroidery stand out better. Iron until perfectly dry.

Nice Christmas Gift. A handsome imported handkerchies sachet is made of heavy violet bengaline sik in waffle pattern. Velvet and ribbon bows of contrasting shades of purple are combined, and the top of the case ornamented with violets, embroidered in tiny bunches; it is wadded with cotton sprinkled with violet orris and lined with pale yellow India silk.

A very pretty dish is quickly made in this way: Cut the top from a sponge cake and remove all the centre, leaving only the base and sides, and put this in a glass dish Epread it inside lightly with strawberry jam, heat a bottle of the whole preserved strawberries in a little syrup for a moment, and, jus; as you are about to serve them, maisten them with a little sherry or champagne (or one of the liqueur syrups), and pour t into the case of sponge cake, pouring a little of the syrup over this outside.

If you think this too sweet, pce., slice

for a minute or two in boiling water, with a little lemon jules, drain and add these to the rest, Of course, you can use any fruit for this dish. Its great advantage is that it can be prepared in a few minutes. Another form of it is to line a glass dish with slices of the coler, your the

hot compote on it, and when cold cover

Among the curlosities brook t home

it rockily with whipped every Ir transcer .

from Chicago are live chame cons. w. i.h are for sale in plenty. With a sing gold ring around the body are gold chain attached, the u-1 thing is fastened to the cost onsionally turn a deep grass green and The stay so for hours, for what reason nobody knows. They are perfectly harmless, of course, having neither teeth,

claws nor stings. A Chategrapher's Don's

Don't tell the photographer that you are the worst subject in the world to photograph, and never had a successful picture. It is a stilted remark resulting from a species of egotism which simply means that no camera has ever ye succeeded in producing the beauties that you see in yourself.

Don't practise expression and so suc-

Don't tell baby that birds and mon-

keys will jump out of the side of the

gallery to amuse him. His disappointment will make him cross. . Don't bring the entire family along to keep the child in good humor. The artist can do that much more easily

ceed in disguising yourself.

amateur skill.

Don't bring a friend along to pose you. Trust to professional rather than

Don't, if you are an amateur, try to in struct an artist of thirty years' experi-Don't grow angry if you cannot break

the business rules of the studio because they do not happen to meet with your approvat

AScotch Cook's Outmeal Porridge As you have recommended oatmeal porridge to your readers, you may like to give them a recipe for mixing it. This quantity will suffice for a soup plateful. Put two breakfast cupfuls of water into a saucepan. When boiling throw in some salt and add the oatmeal little by little, stirring it all the while with a wooden spoon, till you have made it thick enough. Then boil for twenty minutes, stirring it sufficiently to prevent burning. Allowance must be made for thickening while boiling. If the meal is ground very fine it will not swell

much. If it is coarse, which makes the

Pink Silk Crepon. The sem!-classic gown, with the girdle and the softly failing drapery, is particularly pretty, I think. It looks well made of crepon. The model is of pink gauze



coffee cupfuls of medium brown sugar, tablespoonful of butter, strain through a sleve, add one and one-half tablespoonfuls of vanilla extract and stir in freship

repe, with pearl, crystal and gold trimming. It may be worn with or without without it. Nigger Heads. Boll together for twelve minutes two